A NNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE 18T DAY OF

Name of the Company in full—THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

Location of home or principal office of said company—32 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK.

Character of the business transacted by the company—LIFE INSURANCE,

Total
Deduct gross premiums and bills in course of collection at this date

22,233 ft

# THOMAS JEFFERSON AND THE PRESS

# George Frederick Mellen, Ph. D., in Nashville Christian Advocate.

lished had an opportunity for an interesting chapter on Jefferson's relations to the press. Jefferson was a rare combination of philosopher and statesman. He was not always practical in his advocacy of measures. The years have proved that most of the reforms he advocated and of the measures he proposed were the products of a farsighted sagacity. His urging upon the Virginia Legislature a system of popular education embracing primary, secondary, and university departments was a marvelous proposal. If it could have been grasped and carried out, it would have revolutionized the State, and, through it as the leader, the States of the South. His effort to transport a Swiss university with its entire faculty to Virginia, and his pressing it upon Washington to make it a part of his scheme for the establishment of a national university, was visionary and imlished, had an opportunity for an inscheme for the establishment of a national university, was visionary and impracticable. The keen judgment or Washington condemned it at once, and Jefferson gave up the idea. However, he never let go the thought of bringing foreign educators over to Virginia, as the first faculty of Virginia's university proved. A singular tenacity of purpose was joined with a clear sense of need. A man, from his point of view, could just as much pull himself up by the straps of his boots as that the ideals and methods of the higher education could be clevated from the home supply of professors.

As an agency for the diffusion of knowledge and for the dissemination of correct political ideas, in the early part of his career, Jefferson did much to foster the press. It is a curious fact that in the last years of his life he abandened his interest in the press, became distrastful of his power, and gave himself over entirely to the promotion of one educational aim—the establishment of the University of Virginia. The early estimate placed by him upon the press was in these often quoted words: "I would rather live in a country without a government and with newspapers than in a country with a government and without newspapers." Scarcely had he entered upon public life when, in the discussions and excitements antecedent to the Revolutionary struggles, he felt the need of a rival press for the old Virginia Gazette, published at Williams burg and dominated by the Governor and English influence. Accordingly, in 1765 he induced William Rind, a Maryburg and commisciones are all and English influence. Accordingly, in 3766 he induced William Rind, a Maryland printer, to undertake the new enterprise, another Virginia Gazette, which proclaimed as its title, "Open to All Parties, but Influenced by None." To this paper, it is said, belongs the bonor of having published first the fact of the passage of the Declaration of Independence, then a synopsis, and finally the full document.

When Jeff rson returned as ambassador from France and became Washington's Secretary of State, he encouraged the establishment of the National Gazette, at

William E. Curtis, in his book, "The Philadelphia, to counteract the monarchi-"homas Jefferson," recently pub- cal teachings, as he deemd them, of Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treason Jefferson's rela- ury, and his United States Gazette. representatives of widely varying views touching the powers of the National Government and with just as widely diverging methods as to how it should best meet the ends for which it had been established. Jefferson and Hamilton had recourse to a formidable press for the promulgation of their respective doctrines. Through the discussions that ensued were formulated the principles of two political par

> ties, the Federalist and the Republican. Jefferson's choice of editor was Philip Frencau, at the time a clerk in the State highly gifted man, impulsive and combative by nature. He was a graduate of Princeton College under the presidency of the patriotic Witherspoon. At once he began his fulminations against Hamilton and the Federalist party, at times causing Washington to writhe and wince beneath his pointed and incisive thrusts. With a Cabinet divided on great issues the position of the President was difficu-and embarrassing. He understood that Jefferson was the author of some of the offensive articles, and if not the author he believed him the instigator of them. Frencau on one occasion summoned to tes-tify touching the authenticity of some articles, declared that Jefferson was not responsible, but Washington did not believe him. The latter repeatedly brought up the attacks of the hostile press in cabinet meetings, and urged Jefferson to administer reproof. He declared that there had not been an act of his administration which Freneau had not attacked and, furthermore, as a direct insult, rascal had sent him daily three copies of his paner." Jefferson's excuse for keep ing Freneau in his department was that he was indispensable as translator, for by him he received through the Leyden Gazette the most suther tative news fro-Gazette most areas of Freneau and the Gazette was brief. Sonn Jufferson adopt ed as an organ the Philadelphia Aurora edited by a nenbew of Benjamin Frankli Benjamin Franklin Bache. If 't were pess'b'e, in the warfare made on Federa'-ists the attacks of the Aurora in bitter ness and vindictiveness exceeded those of any previous newspaper. Its attack on Washington as he left the presidential chair occasioned such porular indignation that its office was invaded, its type that its owice was invared. Its type thrown into the street and the equipment almost destroyed. William Duane succeeded Pache as editor, but the policy was unchanged. During this priod the odiouand sedition laws were which, as an attempt to muzzle the press caused such a revulsion of public senti ment as at the forthcoming presidentla' election to drive Adams from power and to give over the administration to Jeff-remains The intense personal journalism that characterized the period survived

far on inte the new century. In selecting the agents for fighting his Republican battles Jefferson was in large measure responsible for the tactics which so cinbittered early journalism and obscured great issues by the substitution of par-sonal invective and calumnious cha.ges. With the foregoing facts and the environing conditions one can interpret in some measure Jeeffran's sympathy toward the press in his later years. In 1807 his views were forcibly expressed in a letter to a young Kentuckian, John Norvell, who approached him for advice in the selection of a protession. Norvell indicated preference for journalism and requested suggestion for the management of a newspaper. Speaking frankly, Jefferson said that a newspaper should be conducted by limiting it to "true facts and sound principles only;" yet he feared that such a policy would destroy it in the budding. The press, he declared, was little more than a tissue of falsehoods. but it met a vitiated popular taste and demand. Truth itself became "suspicious by being put into that polluted vehicle." The leter is a remarkable production, and for many years put to a supreme test the wits of editors in seeking to find

some explanation for its wholesale de-nunclation of their craft.

In his last years Jefferson read but one nowepaper, the Richmond Enquirer, edited for forty-one years by Thomas Ritchie. Unquestionably, Ritchies was the ablest exponent of Jefferson's principles; his paper was the foremost Democratic press and the most influential representative of the Virginia school of politics that advocated State sovereignty and opposed Federal encroachments upon the Constitu-tion. On the occasion of a visit to the Sage of Monticello, George Ticknor, in one of his designtful letters, describes Jufferson as little interested in politics and reading but a single newspaper, and reading but a single newspaper, Ritchle's Enquirer, and that reluctantly. The last part of Ticknor's statement hardly agrees with a letter written, in 1825, by Jeersfion to a Philadelphia friend, in which he says: "I read but a single newspaper, Ritchie's Enquirer, the best newspaper, Ritchie's Enquirer, the best that is published or has been published in America." In after years James Wat-son Webb editor of the famous old New York Courier and Enquirer, deserted the cause of Jackson and the bank. Ritchie poured hot shot into him as consistency" and a "hireling of the United States Bank." In reply Webb produced a letter ostensibly containing the state-ment that Ritchie had been charged by ment that Rlichie had been charged by Jefferson as "changeling" and "an apostate." These were frequent charges in those days of fierce personal journalism when extracts were garbied and their meaning distorted. Thereupon the Whig press of the United States flamed with repetitions of the downfall of Rlichie in Jefterson's good opinion, and declared him disgraced in the councils of his own party Not one whit disconcerted, Ritchie proceeded to proye conclusively the worthceeded to prove conclusively the worth-lessness of the charge by showing that the meaning of the words attributed to his great leader had been wrested from their true meaning. Furthermore, he pro duced numerous letters and overwhelm ing evidence testifying to the esteem and confidence in which he was held by Jef-ferson al through his life. The tables were then turned, and the papers which had published his humilation were com relied to make the amende honorable.

The journalism of this day presents a great change and contrast. The organ to advocate personal claims has ceased and the harsh epithets and baseless accusations then applied to men in public life are no longer tolerated. In the use of the pioneer press no public man availed himself of it more continuously and effec-

tively that Thomas Jefferson.

so much as the ferryboat." "How do you mean?"
"That's what makes him cross."

JEST AND JINGLE.

THE GOING OVER.

"Dublep goes to work in Camden every day now," said Cheakley, "and I think he's sore on his job." "No." replied Joakley, "it isn't his job

NOT QUALIFIED.

he actually smiled three or four times.' NATIVE PRIDE.

"The greatest race across the Atlantic that I ever heard tell of," began the old racing skipper.
"Is the Irish, of course," interrupted

FEES TO PAY.

Crabbe: "Look at that idiot over there in the red coat."
Goodman: "Idiot? Surely you don't usually judge a man by his clothes."
Crabbe: "No; only when they're golf-

SOME THINK SO.
Willie: "Pa, what does 'trust' mean,

nyway?" Pa: "Well, trust means 'confidence," for

Pa; "Well, trust means comments one thing, and—"
one thing, and—"
Willie: "O! then a trust magnate is a confidence man, isn't he?"

A WASTE OF BREATH.

THE TYPO'S WORK.

The poet wrote an ode on spring When all such things were ripe;
A country paper took the thing And set it up in type.

But then a bungling typo came
And dropped and pied the lead:
He tried to set it straight again,
But this was how it read:

Is often true, But not the sort Our lawyers do

That "talk is cheap"

Character of the business transacted by PURELY MUTUAL.

President—RICHARD A: M'CURDY.
Secretary—WILLIAM J. EASTON.
Organized and incorporated—APRIL, 1842.
Commenced business—FEBRUARY 1, 1843. The number of policies and the amount of insurance effected thereby in force at end of previous year. 459.440 \$1.133,940,533 00 the number of policies issued during the year and the amount of insurance effected thereby. 83.148 194,371,100 00 Total....
The number of policies and the amount of insurance which have ceased to be in force during the year...... 522.588 \$1.334.311.629 00 RECEIPTS. DISBURESMENTS. The amount of losses paid. \$17.344.023 13
The amount of maturel endowments paid 4.400,589 76
The amount paid annuitants (including \$21,599.94 interest on mortuary bonds). \$1.545.514 51
The amount paid for surrender values \$3.090.417 68
The amount of dividends paid to policyholders \$27.338 69
The amount paid for expenses (including taxes, \$891,708.94) 13.772.936 60
The amount of all other disbursements 1.571.836 14 

Total..... Deduct agent's credit balances and all other ledger liabilities... Carried out at market value-Total...... \$352,838,971 67 The amount of losses unpaid (adjusted, \$1,360,648.70; re-The amount of losses unpaid (adjusted, \$1,360,649.70; resisted, \$52,009).

The amount of matured endowments unpaid (papers not completed).

The amount due and unclaimed for annuities...

The amount of liability on policies, etc., in force 31st December last, on basis of 4 per cent, actuaries mortality table and American 3½ per cent, on issues of 1898, 1899, 1900 and 1901...

Unpaid dividends due policyholders, \$109,535.41; amount due and accrued on account of salaries, rents, office expense or other expense items, \$42,459.91; Premiums paid in advance, \$249,538.97; authorized dividends, \$2,480,000; for mortuary bonds, \$578,690,66; for contingent guarantee fund, \$69,706,582.83. \$ 1,413,258 70 BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VALGINIA DURING THE YEAR 1901.

Total number and amount of policies in force at end of year 7,704 \$18,602,945 00 Amount of losses and clauns on policies unpaid December 31st of

Total...... 97 \$ 395,223 60 

ROBERT A. GRANNISS, Vice-President. ALBERT KLAMROTH, Assistant Secretary. . (Signed.)
State of New York; city of New York—ss:
Sworn to, February 24, 1902, before
ALFRED MACKAY, Commissioner

## E. S. FREEMAN, Manager, 823 E. Main St.,. (Chamber of Commerce B'ldg.)

Value of real estate owned by the company (1

25,200 00 10,730 00 11,000 00

City of Brooklyn local Improvement bonds
District of Columbia registered bonds...
Buttimore and Ohio Railroad bonds...
Furlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern
Railroad bonds....
Central Pacific Railway Co. bonds...
CDicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railload (Wisconsin and Minnesota Division) bonds...
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad
(Chicago, Pacific and Western Division) bonds...
Lilnois Central Railroad Leased Liues
bonds.... 25,000 00 30,000 00 101,000 00 120,190 00 25,000 00 25,000 00 69,000 00 25,000 00 20,250 00 25,000 00 30,000 00 50,000 00 29,000 00 27,300 00 75,000 00

30,000 00 46,200 00 100,000 00 90,000 00 ferred stock ..... Total par and market value (carried out at market value)..... .... \$ 1,401,000 00 \$ 1.547.320 00

50,000 00

\$2,500 00

Cash in the company's principal office.

Cash belonging to the company in bank.

Interest due and accrued on bonds not included in market value.

Gross premiums (as written in the policies) in course of collection, not more than three months due.

Fills receivable, not matured, taken for fire, marine and inland risks. All other property belonging to the company

Amount of premiums unpaid on policies which have been issued more than three months (inside) \$6,750.36 

Total amount of all liabilities, except capital stock and net 

Aggregate amount of all liabilities, including paid up capital stock and net surplus..... Gross premiums and bills unpaid at close of last year ... 5. 271,230 83
Deduct amount of same not collected ... 1.178 81

Not collected ... 5. 270,052 08
Gross premiums on risks written and renewed during the year ... 2,108,292 53 RECEIPTS DURING THE YEAR.

# Number and amount of policies in force December 31st of pre-

# "Newcomb," said the editor, "will never do as a critic." "No?" queried his assistant. "No. I noticed him at the premier performance of that new comedy, and

United States Manager-GEORGE S. A. YOUNG.
Frincipal Office-19 WALL STREET, NEW YORK CITY.
General Agent in Virginia-E. S. HUME; residence, Richmond, Va.
Organized or Incorporated—1824.
Commenced Business in United States-PECEMBER, 1890.

BONDS AND STOCKS OWNED APSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY

A WASTE OF BREATH.

Miss Kulcher: "You can always tell a
woman who has enjoyed the benefits of
higher education."

Mr. Crabbe: "Not much! You can't
tell her anything; she thinks she knows
it all." 

'Tis spring! Ships sail the wave-capped land.

ne plough-share cleaves the seas:
birds await the milk-maid's hand
ne cows sing in the trees: her home in Charlottesville, after a visit of several weeks to her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Jones, near Scottsville.

Mr. W. D. Adams, Jr., of Lynchburg, is visiting Mr. D. A. Langhoine and familis visiting Mr. D. A. Langhoine and familia visiting Mr. D. A. Langhoine and M

> Bravest of the Brave. Comrades, in what soldier grave Steeps the bravest of the brave? Was it he who sank to rest With his colors round his breast? Friendship makes his tomb a si Garlands veil it—Ask not mine: Bears no roses, wears no wreath.

On the field when hope lay dead Than are hid within this tomb

Youth and beauty, dauntless will, Dreams that life could ne'er fulfill, Here lie buried; here in peace Wrongs and woes have found release. Turning from my comrade's eves. Kneeling where a woman lies, I strew lillies on the grave Of the bravest of the brave.

The Flower's Death.

As it drooped and signed for breath; With bended head it prayed for a shower-Oh sad is a flower's death!

PIUM COCAINE AND WHISKY
Habite Cored at my Sanatorium, in 50 days. Hundreds
of references. S years a specialty. Book on
form Treatment cent FREE. Address
. M. WOOLLEY. M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

Aggregate amount of receipts actually received during the DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR. Aggregate amount of actual disbursements during the year in \$1,629,360 53 BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING THE YEAR. (Signed) GEORGE S. A. YOUNG, United States Manager.
State of New York, city of New York—ss.: Sworn to February 14, 1902, before
EDWIN F. COREY, Commissioner. SECURITY BANK, Agent, 1107 East Main Street A NNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER SI. 1301. OP
THE CONDITION AND AFFAIRS OF THE PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY OF BROOKLYN, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA. IN PURSUANCE TO THE LAWS OF VIRGINIA.
President-GEORGE P. SHELDON.
Secretary-WILLIAM A. WRIGHT.
Principal office-16 COURT STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Organized or incorporated-SEPTEMBER 10, 1853.
Commenced business-SEPTEMBER 10, 1853. CAPITAL. Value of real estate owned by the company.

Loans on mortgage (duly recorded and being the first liens on the fee simple) upon which not more than one year's interest is due.

Interest accrued on all said mortgage loans.

Value of lands mortgaged, exclusive of buildings and perishable improvements.

34,300 00 Value of buildings mortgaged (insured for \$34,000 as collateral).... \$4,000 00 STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED BY THE COMPANY. "Realty Asociates" (25 p. c. of subscription paid)
stock...
United States Government, bonds...
State of Virginia "Century." bonds.
City of Richmond, Va., bonds...
N. Y. City Consolidated Stock, bonds...
St. Paul, Minn. and Manitoba R. R. Co., bonds...
Council Bluffs City Water Works Co., bonds...
Denver Gas and Electric Co., bonds...
Lincoln Gas and Electric Co., bonds...
Lincoln Gas and Electric Co., bonds...
Rove Mills Paper Co., bonds...
Niagara Falls Power Co., "Debentures," Total par and market value (carried out at \$3,164,900 00 \$4,957,809 00 \$4,957,209 06 \$77,500 00 Total par and market value and amount loaned thereon...... \$67,400 00 \$91,070 00 \$77,500 00 LIABILITIES. Gross losses in process of adjustment or in suspense, including all reported and supposed losses. \$319,994 37

Losses resisted, including interest, costs and other expenses thereon. \$28,190 00 miscellaneous expenses...

Commissions, brokerage and other charges due and to become due to agents and brokers, on premiums paid and in course of collection, \$129,116.84; returned premiums, \$83,227.64; reinsurance, \$2,189.54.... Total amount of all liabilities except capital stock and net surplus. \$4,233,663 75

Joint stock capital actually paid up in cash. 1,000,000 06

Surplus beyond capital and all other liabilities. 1,778,749 55 RECEIPTS DURING THE YEAR. Gross premiums and bills unpaid at close of last year...... \$ 616,076 \$0 Entire premiums collected during the year. \$5,509.421 30
Deduct reinsurance, rebate, abatement and return premiums. 974,711 67 Aggregate amount of receipts actually received during the year in cash..... DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR 

(Signed.)
State of New York; City of New York—ss:
Sworn to January 25, 1902, before
JOHN W. COLLINS, Notary Public J. B. MOORE, Agent 1103 E. Main Street.

BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING THE YEAR.

Risks written. 4457
Premiums received (gross). 59
Losses paid. 31
Losses incurred. 31

# **NEWS OF HORSES** AND HORSEMEN

The Deep Run Hunt Club's Spring Race Meeting.

### ITS ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME

Notes from the Bradley Stables, Roanoke Coxey at Memphis-Mosul on the Speedway-More Horse Shows.

A programme, both varied and attractive, has been issued by Secretary Jeffrey Montague for the annual spring heeting of the Deep Run Hunt Club. This programme as prepared by Messrs. Spencer Carter, Andrew H. Christian and Barton H. Grundy, who make up the Race Committee, is quite a novel one and will doubtless prove the most popular yet introduced at the Deep Run Hunt Cub meetings. With speed contests are combined horse show features and this will prove especially pieasing to the masses who may attend. The free-for-all class, trotting and pacing, for horses owned by members of the club, should be well received as some speedy harness performers are in training in the club stables on the grounds.

The races will be free to the public, which, however, does not apply to the club-house where admission may only be had by tickets and with favorable weather conditions a day of most interesting sport may be anticipated, as the programme provided for the occasion appeals to the tastes and support of the highest classes socially and otherwise. The programme has been printed. ev Montague for the annual sp ing of the Deep Run Hunt Club. This

Robert Bradley, of Greenway Farm, Wheox Whart, Va., has in training sixteen head of horses and dill race them this season. Mr. Bradley's star of last season, Robert Waddell, winner of the American Derby, was left at the farm. In addition to other misfortunes the son of Moha and Virgia recently fractured a leg. T. P. Coles is the trainer and Jockey Scaton will ride for the stable. Several of the horses started at Washington, but later the stable will be shipped to Chicago where the season's campaign will begin in carnest. The full list of the horses follows:

Agrange E. Jarman has returned to her home in Charlottesville, after a visit of several weeks to her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Jones, near Scottsville.

Mr. W. D. Adams, Jr., of Lynchburg, horses follows: Farrell, ch. g., 7, by Fortissimo, dam Arragon.
Water Alone, b. m., 4. by Aloha, dam Powers have returned to their home here, after a visit to relatives and friends in Alone, ch. g., 4, by Aloha, dam Richmo Purse.
Famule Aline, blk. f., 4, by Aloha, dam visit of several weeks to his old home, pshire, b. c., 4, by Hanover, dam at Gordonsville and resume as telegraph operator here. hance. halaker, b. g., 4, by Aloha, dam Pin-Paulconer, has returned to her home at unta, ch. g., 4, by Niagara, dam

Blanche.

Miranco, br. g., 2, by Miracle, dam Emi
J. V. Pereira the valuable residence and

J. V. Pereira the valuable residence and Lence.
Ahola, br. f., 2, by Aloha, dam Mrs. lot in the suburbs of Scottsville, which was formerly occupied by himself and family.

The Flower's Death.

It faded slowly, hour by hour,
As it drooped and signed for With bended head it prayed for

Mr. J. H. Wingate, Roanoke, Va., owns
a two-year-old of considerable promise
in Captain Cook, son of Jack Cook and a
mare by a son of Stamboul. The dam of
Captain Cook is in foal to Tearo Leon,
son of Red Wilkes, and will be bred
back. Mr. Wingate has recently sold to
L. Delaney, of Roanoke, a clever threeyear-old gelding by Planeteer, dam Leong
Red, by Rad Leo. One of the best prospects in the city, however, is owned by
sound Frank Delaney in Quinto, the

chestnut gelding, 4, bred at Walton Farm and sired by Red Lee, dam Perrette, 2::2½, by Juror, 1 am indebted to the gentieman furnishing these notes for the further information that norse interests are looking up in Rosneke and that a movement is on foot to have a fair and race this fail, as during former years when several successful meetings were held.

The Virginia-bred trotter Coxey, 2:13, by Judge Cox, dam Pattie H, by Wade Hampton, 's in the stable of George Spear at Memphis, who wintered him there with other high-class trotters and pacers. Spear won several good races in the Grand Circuit with Coxe during 1901 and has him well entered down the big line again this season.

The spant trotter Mosul, 2:09¼, who was shipped from here to New York and sold at auction in January is being driven on the Harlem River Speedway and is very fast. Charles Welland, who purchased him may race the norse this season.

Two more additions to the circuit of Virginia Horse Shows are reported for the coming season one of them to be held at Leesburg in June and the other at Lynchburg in October.

Mr. R. W. Daniel, Auburn, Va., reports the foaling of a brown filly on March 22d by Tournament, dam Mamie R., by Vocalie.

BROAD ROCK.

BROAD ROCK.

# UNABLE TO IDENTIFY BODY.

Ship Laborers and Mules to West Virginia Contract. (Special Dispatch to The Times.)

SCOT SVILLE, VA., April 12 .- The human ody that was found in James River about six miles above Scottsville Sunday afternoon, and which was at first supposed to be the body of Coptain Whittaker, who lost his life in the landside on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at Reusens, in last December, was not identified and was buried at Hatton vesterday.

None of the theories advanced, after otherwise. the body was found not to be that of Captain Whittaker, in regard to possible

Boney Boy, ch. g., 6, by Britzen, dam is visiting Mr. D. A. Langhorne and family, a short distance from Scottsville.

Mrs. Sarah Powers and Miss Marietta

Mr. Marion Boaz has returned to his Aline Abbott, ch. f., 4, by Aloha, dam home at Elk Hill, after a brief visit to te L Enright, b. g., 4, by Aloha, dam friends here.
Mr. H. Fulconer has returned from a

at Gordonsville and resumed his duties Miss Eva Powers, who has been filling the position of telegraph operator at Scottsville, during the absence of Mr. H.

Faulconer bes returned to her bear of the power of the

Norwood.
The contracting firm, Mesars, Johnson Rabunta, ch. g., 4, by Niagara, dam

The contracting firm, leaster of labarlotte.

Charley Moore, b. g., by Enon, dam

Orders from Scottsville this week and also

Venth and beauty dauntless. Allie Violet, b. f., 2, by Aloha, dam Virgie.

Miraculous, br. g., 2, by Miracle, dam where they have secured a railroad con-

reenway.
Miracle, b. c., 2 by Miracle, dam tract.
The new benches for Mount Ayr Church ourie B., ch. f., 2, by Aloha, dam An- were put in place a few days ago and this is now one of the most comfortable country churches in this section.

Arr. V. B. Jeffries recently sold to Mr.

-Leonard Cowherd.